

RESOURCES



Please contact local authorities regarding further questions about your land and water management.

Hazardous Waste Disposal

[Name Here]
[Phone Number Here]
[Address Here]
[Hours of Operation]

Recycling Services

[Name Here]
[Phone Number Here]
[Address Here]
[Hours of Operation]

Landscape/ Yard Waste

[Name Here]
[Phone Number Here]
[Address Here]
[Hours of Operation]

Spill Management

[Name Here]
[Phone Number Here]
[Address Here]
[Hours of Operation]



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[US Army Installation Name Here]

Primary Business	Phone: 555-555-5555
Address	Fax: 555-555-5555
Your Address Line 2	E-mail:
Your Address Line 3	someone@example.com



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HOUSEHOLD GUIDE TO STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

U.S. Army Environmental Command



Help keep Fort [Insert Name Here]'s Water Clean

Public Works Tel: 555 555 5555

Why Stormwater Matters

Clean water is critical to support and sustain life. Today the Army, individuals, communities, and businesses are taking extraordinary steps to protect and ensure our waters remain clean.

The Clean Water Act of 1972 made it illegal to discharge pollution from a point source without a permit, set new standards for industrial wastewater and contamination levels, and provided funding for sewage treatment plant construction. It also requires that wastewater that ends up in river, lakes, streams, and oceans be treated to remove toxins and bacteria. The Clean Water Act is the primary law that regulates water pollution in America.

The Army is concerned with two sources of pollution: point and nonpoint. Point source pollution can be traced to a known source, i.e., a sewage treatment plant. Stormwater that is collected in storm sewers and discharged from pipes is also a primary point source of water pollution.

Nonpoint source pollution comes from many different sources and is difficult to trace back directly to the source. As water flows across the landscape, it picks up pollutants, which can end up in lakes, streams, and rivers. These pollutants include fertilizers, oil and gas, improperly disposed chemicals, trash, and sediments.

Help our Post reduce point and nonpoint source pollution with a few thoughtful practices in our own homes.

Outdoor Maintenance:

THIS Not THAT!



Check cars for leaks and recycle motor oil



Take your car to a car wash instead of washing in the driveway



Use pesticides and fertilizers sparingly



Collect and compost your yard waste



Pick up after your pet



Further Fighting Water Pollution...



Utilize care when handling and disposing of household wastes. Improperly disposed household waste may contaminate local water bodies or drinking water sources

QUICK TIPS:

- Do not dispose of household hazardous waste (solid or liquid) down indoor or outdoor drains
- Store hazardous waste in a sealed container away from drains and hot or cold areas
- Contact your installation waste leader to inquire about any hazardous waste disposal questions including pick-up times/ programs.

Hazardous Waste:

Biohazards	Bleach
Latex and Oil Paint	Car Fluids
Grease/ Oil	Sediment
Powders	Corrosive Waste
Salts	(high or low pH)
Detergents	Hot Liquids (> 150°F)
Soaps	Gasoline